

SSC Campus To Be Relocated

Salisbury, Maryland (BP)

Dr. Norman C. Crawford announced today that following an emergency meeting of the State legislature a decision had been reached to relocate the Salisbury State College campus to Rabbit Gnaw, Maryland. Dr. Crawford made the statement following a campus memorial service for six members of the Board of Trustees who drowned when the drawbridge over the Holloway Hall moat collapsed. The moat had only recently been opened as part of SSC's continuing planned development. Prior to the flooding

that created the moat, the area had been one of SSC's many excess parking lots. Crawford made it perfectly clear that this was not a vindictive action on the part of the legislature. He explained the relocation had long been under consideration. The rationale for moving the campus to Rabbit Gnaw was then detailed by Dr. Crawford.

The legislature's number one reason, said Crawford, was its decision to come to grips with the long-standing SSC-UMES feud over post-secondary educational supremacy on the Eastern Shore.



It was decided that relocating SSC to Rabbit Gnaw would bring quality education to the people of that densely populated area. Moreover, this action would permit UMES to serve the rural areas of Salisbury and Princess Anne more effectively.

The second part of the rationale was the need to utilize the SSC campus for a higher cause. The legislature had decided that a facility has long been needed that could provide the setting for a study of neo-Apache architecture on the Eastern Shore. Senator Mock-Ups noted that SSC was the only area of the state that could boast such a fine collection of neo-Apache buildings located in the proper, natural swamp setting.

Finally, the legislature did admit that the death of the six members of the Board of Trustees had played a minor part in the decision. For several years the legislature had been lamenting the repetitive road construction problems and subsequent construction over-runs at SSC. It

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Mighty-Mini-Mester this Fall

A recent survey of Salisbury State College students indicates that many students have a thirst for knowledge, a desire to be useful, a great need to be active mentally, and a great need to graduate as quickly as they can. The results of the survey "exceeded our wildest dreams", stated Dr. M. Reingold Schaefer, Director of the Office of Continuing Education.

Because of the above, the Director of the Office of Continuing Education is pleased to announce a new program, The Mighty Mini-Mester, to become effective this Fall. Dean Erskine announced the regular mini-mester as well as all other regular day and evening programs will continue. The Mighty Mini-Mester will

enable a student to graduate in one and one-half to two years. This will be accomplished in the following way:

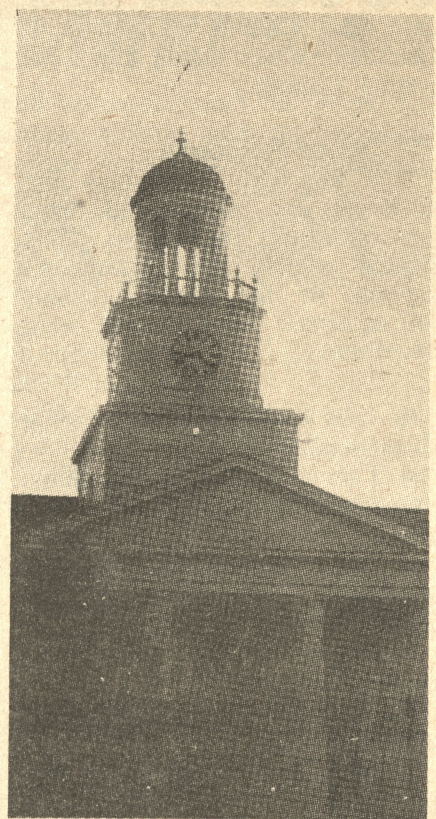
(1) By taking advantage of the ten-minute break between regular classes, a student may, during the course of the regular fall or spring semester earn up to 52 semester hours. If a student were to take advantage of each ten-minute break between classes from 8:00 a.m. to 7 p.m., that would equal 110 minutes per day. Multiply this by five days per week and you have 550 minutes per week. Multiply this by four weeks in a month, and you have 2200 minutes per month. Multiple this by the usual academic year of nine months, and you come up with 19,800 minutes. Taking into

account that 2250 minutes equal a three (3) S.H. course, by dividing 2250 into 19,800 you arrive at eight (8) S.H. credit. Because the usual academic load for the average student at Salisbury State College is 16 S.H.'s per regular semester, this would bring the total hours per semester to 24. Plus by taking into account a student may carry three (3) S.H.'s credit during the regular mini-mester, 12/14 S.H.'s hours during Salisbury State College's summer sessions, it is reasonable to assume a student could carry up to 63 S.H.'s each year.

Therefore, in line with President Crawford's strong feeling re: "Salisbury State

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Seminars Held In Bell Tower



In an attempt to deal with the space problem currently plaguing the college community, The College Space Committee today announced that groups of 60 persons or more may reserve the Bell Tower of Holloway Hall for one-day seminars and/or workshops. A Space Committee spokesperson stated that this facility was notable for its easy accessibility to visiting groups and its acoustical excellence.

Arrangements for use of this facility may be made by contacting Quasimodo Tilghman in the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs at least three years prior to the date of desired usage.

Middle World Association Visits SSC

In June of 1975 a team of renowned educators will visit the campus of Salisbury State College to determine whether the institution will qualify as a licensed member of the Association for Statistically Sound, Computer Calculated, Woefully Redundant, Racially-Sexually, Sexually-Racially, Intergrated, Economically and Fiscally Suspect Institutions of Higher-Middle and Middle-Higher Education of the Middle World, usually known as ASSCCWRRSSRIEFSIHMMHEMW.

The team, selected by a joint committee of the Maryland Concert for Higher Education and the Board of Regents for Slippery Rock College, is composed of notable persons known to be interested in whatever it is higher

education offers — namely; Henry Kissinger, Jerry Lewis, Carl Rowen, Dinah Shore, Telly Savales, Chairman, John Dean, Linda Lovelace, Mohammed Ali, and Catfish Hunter.

Salisbury State requested the visit after being advised that all institutions of higher learning on the continents of North and South American had endorsed a white paper requiring that all institutions in the Middle World area gain the approbation of the ASSCCWRRSSRIEFSIHMMHEMW within the current academic year or risk losing accreditation by all agencies, including the Maryland State Board of Education, and having all degrees granted prior to May 1975 considered null and void.

The Middle World Association

along with the Upper World and Lower World Associations comprise the almost exclusive accrediting agency for higher education.

When asked about the readiness of the institution for the visit, Dr. N. C. Crawford, President of Salisbury State College, commented that "we look forward to the visit by such an august group. I have only one major concern and that is in the area of general education requirements. They may seriously question our general requirement of twenty-two hours of English composition and eighteen hours of World Civilization. But I think they'll be pleased with the international flavor of our forty-two required hours of physical education and stuff like that."

Job Hunting Hints

This article explores job hunting techniques and popular hints for conducting one's self during the employment interview. The methods suggested are extracted directly from reports given by Salisbury State students who are currently undergoing the job hunt and interview process.

In following the unique format of the Plyer, the writer shall endeavor to both report and editorialize within the same article. These tips may be applied to full-time, post-graduate employment and on-campus employment during college.

1. The 14th Century Concept

This concept guides many successful SSC graduates in their career search and goes something like this; during the later half of the 14th century, God drifted over the Eastern Shore and sprinkled down some magical dust which endeared this area as the only place fit for human life. Believers in this concept have been known to direct their employment search towards such industrial giants as Jack's Sanitary Service, Kelley's Texaco Station, Allied Cab Company, and Maryland Chicken Processors, Inc.

2. Teacher's Tip

The suggestion that there is an overage of teachers is erroneous. What does exist is an overage of teachers who hold the 14th Century Concept.

3. Typical Responses

The following questions and answers are extracted from employment interviews. You should study the student's response so you will be equally well equipped when you are being interviewed.

Q. Tell me a little about your background.

A. I am from the Eastern Shore.

Q. What interests you about our company?

A. Your headquarters and all subsidiaries are located on the Eastern Shore.

Q. How do you feel about working over-time?

A. I don't object unless the surf's up at O.C.

Q. Our school is in a very conservative area. Would you be comfortable in that setting?

A. I am from the Eastern Shore.

Q. Tell me what motivates you the most.

A. My moose.

Plyer

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Q. What restrictions, if any, would you place on our desires to transfer you at a later date?

A. Oh, none at all! I'll go anywhere on the Eastern Shore.

Q. What minor did you select to complement your Elementary Education major?

A. Cultural Anthropology of the Eastern Shore.

Q. Why did you select Business Administration as your major?

A. Elementary Education was closed out.

Letters To The Editor

It is with deep regret that I must cancel my subscription to the Salisbury State Plyer, as well as to Salisbury State college.

Any college that lays off seven part-time student maintenance workers, seven disc-jockey shows, drops the P.E. requirement, and compounds the problem by overcrowding in the johns, doesn't deserve my continued support. I am parking my blue jeans and returning home to Booneville.

Dear Editor:

I would like to address myself to the total absence of student representation at meetings of the Faculty Conference. I count it an honor and a deep personal privilege to number some faculty members as close and cherished friends and their accounts, simply told and meaningfully recounted in The Snack Bar, of those meetings lead me to the ask the question: "Why should the faculty have all the fun?" After all, fair is fair!

Sincerely,
Misty

New Work Order Plan

Due to the recent number of complaints on Plant responses to work orders, a new plan has been developed to provide more prompt follow-up work in dormitories. In an interview with a college official who wished to remain anonymous, he said "Those (expletive deleted), (expletive deleted) students don't understand our problems. If they would get off their (expletive deleted) and quit whining so much, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc."

The new plan provides for the assignment of a tool kit to each student so he or she might accomplish their own repairs as needed. (Students will be charged \$35.00 each in addition to all other fees for the tool kit.) It is expected that the program will drastically reduce maintenance over time and give the employees a breather from the oppressive workloads they now face.

"Z" Grade

In a stormy session last night, the Salisbury State College Faculty narrowly approved the addition of a "Z" grade. This represents the tenth time that the grading system has been improved in the last four years. The New number ten Grading System, to (distinguish it from its predecessors,) known to its reactionary adversaries as the Parsons Plan, virtually ensures academic success (GRADUATION!) to all SSC students.

The need for the Z grade had been quite apparent for some time. In the past four years approximately 3.67% of the students received punitive grades that did not reflect their extra-curricular skills or the complex web of factors that effectively prevent a student from achieving "traditional" academic success. The punitive N grade, which does not count toward graduation, simply did not provide the rewards that its adherents had expected. Z's, however, will count toward graduation.

In effect, the Z replaces the outmoded AU (Audit), which did not count toward graduation, although the students who audited classes had in fact attended some classes and had literally absorbed some information. Opponents of the Z grade were successful in amending the original policy which would have called for 120 hours of Z or better. The amendment limits the number of Z's. Only those Z's redeemed by D's or better may be counted. (Or if the student has been active on campus, he may use an additional 15 hours of Z in recognition of his contribution to CAMPUS LIFE.)

Dr. Engler of the English Department called attention to some semantic problems — he noted the unfortunate association of Z with zero (O), but Dr. Durr of BUAD pointed out that Z is also associated with Zerox, the industrial giant. Dr. Van Breeman of Biology added that Zagnuts begin with Z and that, nutritionally speaking, they are good. The stripes of the zebra were also mentioned, with some wits extending the comparison to skunks.



Dr. William Standard commented on the apparent decline in quality and rigidity at SSC. He said, "Under these standards, anyone can get a degree from SSC." That argument was countered effectively by Dr. May of Mathematics: "What does an SSC degree mean anyhow?"

Nor were the advantages to student/athletes slighted. Andy Jones, Lacrosse Coach, cited the advantages of the new system to his players, many of whom wing their way across the bay in the spring to attend spring semester classes. "We travel a lot," said Jones, "and the students certainly are exposed to college life. This ought to be recognized."

The Faculty's action follows several meetings of the Academic Council, which had endorsed the plan, reversed itself, and then unanimously backed the proposal. After generally confusing comments (described as "wishy-washy" by one Council member, who refused to be identified) by Dean Erskine, Associate Dean Kundell put the matter in perspective. He explained that all relevant factors had been fed into the COMPUTER, which had decided upon the necessity of the Z grade. Not all Council members were happy with the print-out, and several, who lacked computer experience, even suggested the need for human involvement.

Administrative response to the change was, for the most part, favorable. Gordon Howatt, Financial Affairs, noted that since the Z policy would allow students to register for more hours each semester, the College's enrollment would look even larger with more dollars coming in as a result. On the other side of the coin, many students can graduate this spring, rather than next year, so enrollment may be cut a bit. Mike Masucci, Graduate Director, was more hopeful. He believes that many juniors and seniors who will graduate under the new system can be talked into enrolling as graduate students. (The Graduate Council is now meeting to consider the Z's function in graduate study.)

President Crawford saw the most recent change as the logical extension of his contributions to higher education on the Shore. "It is," he said, "the culmination of my dream of degrees for everyone." He observed that while SSC may not be the Shore's Harvard, it is something else. Noting that SSC has outstripped even its community college rivals in its pursuit of educational equity, President Crawford hinted at the College's likely addition of schools of Medicine and Law to be operated under the newest system. "We are," he added, "being looked at by everybody."

Limerick Contest

The English Department is pleased to announce the winning limerick for Spring '75. Dr. Duane Nichols informed the newspaper staff that 370 limericks were entered in the contest, a 15% increase over last year, and that the English Department Ad Hoc Committee spent the entire Spring Vacation at their secret retreat before being able to agree on the winner.

The first prize in the contest is a keg of beer and all the steamed crabs you can eat. This year's first prize goes to Ms. Matilda A. Crotch, a senior majoring in Animal Husbandry. The winning limerick is:

The latest report from the Dean in defense of the teaching machine says Oedipus Rex should have learned about Sex by himself and not bothered the Queen.



Linda Lovelace Comes to Campus

The Health Center today announced the appointment of a new staff member to aid in the Center's program of services to students.

Miss Linda Lovelace has been appointed to head the new throat culture program. In an interview with the Plyer, Miss Lovelace stated: I hope to develop new and more exciting in-depth techniques in the exploration of the throat and to expand the present program considerably."

Mini Mester (Continued from Page 1)

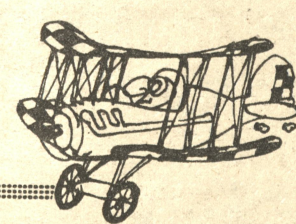
College's meeting the needs of all our students as well as needs of the local and regional community", which we might add is in juxtaposition to all of the latest trends in higher education, we caution those OBSTEMIOUS STUDENTS NOT TO APPLY.

(2) Upon completion of the necessary registration form, and payment of tuition and fees, which includes a rental fee of \$10.00 for use of a pocket receiver (to hear tape recording of professors' lectures and can easily be hidden on one's person). "We do not want to make the other students unhappy or cause any embarrassment to such sincere students," states Dr. Schaefer.

(3) Students will also be able to use the "Johns" as writing

laboratories. Dean Erskine states, "The john's are an untapped resource on our campus. When one considers the cost of building the present facilities, and the amount of time they are used each year, it is in the best interest of the public domain to take advantage of all public facilities at the state colleges."

(4) Mr. Bill Thompson, Director of Institutional Resources agrees that "this is an idea whose time has come", and therefore is volunteering all the public address loudspeakers in his office to be placed at select spots on campus. If this is done, those students who are not able to afford the \$10.00 rental fee for the receivers, will also be able to take courses during the Mighty Mini-Mester.



SALE

College Bookstore

Due to a surplus inventory of used books, we will sell all \$50 books at a bargain price of just \$15.00 each.

SALE: Factory close-out of personalized T-shirts with the following monograms — ZYL, QBZ, BVD, QED, to name a few. (No refund or replacement on shirts with peeling monograms after one day.)

A TOUCH OF CLASS SALE: assorted jelly glasses — 5 glasses to a 6-pac and only \$6.00 per glass.

NEW HOURS: effective immediately — SATURDAY — 2 AM to 5 AM.

FOR SALE: second hand printing press — will print only "College Bookstore" on notebooks. Best offer.

Students Seeking On-Campus Jobs

The Career Development Center has announced guidelines for students seeking on-campus employment. Students are asked to read carefully the following statement from that office and to follow the directions as carefully as possible.

Students seeking on-campus employment are urged to follow the below-listed guidelines:

A. File application or contact budget administrator direct or visit Financial Aid Office (if qualified under Work-Study) or visit Career Development Center (if not qualified under Work-Study) or if unsure of Work-Study or regular student status visit Career Development Center for referral to Financial Aid Office or visit the Financial Aid Office for a possible referral to the Career Development Center or perform any two of the above-listed procedures.

B. When a job is secured wait at least four weeks before filing

applications for employment, W-2 form, job acceptance form and assignment sheet. This will insure prompt receipt of payroll check.

C. After you begin a job, it is considered a good practice to drop by the department you are assigned to at least twice during the semester for which you are supposed to work. This tells the budget administrator you are truly dedicated to your campus job.

Interview Preparation Tips A. Wear Shoes.

B. Patch holes in knees of jeans.

C. Remove SHEA patches (Education majors only) unless SNEA patch is covering hole in jeans.

These suggestions are submitted for your convenience during your search for a meaningful life career style. Should you feel deficient in any of these areas please ask for assistance, prior to March of your senior year. In this way you will avoid bumping in to all of the other graduating seniors who are rushing to seek the answer to that

Tuition and Fee Increases Announced by Officials

In view of the current recession and unemployment situation, the Business Office today announced certain tuition and fee increases effective immediately. Tuition will be raised from \$100 per semester to \$500 per semester for residents of Maryland. The out-of-state fee is being discontinued because Salisbury State College will no longer admit any out-of-state students. The Business Office was quoted as saying, "We can no longer afford to take out-of-state students; send them all back to the University of Delaware."

The recent student questionnaires administered in conjunction with the Middle World evaluation found that 99 and 44/100% of students would rather fight than switch colleges. Therefore, in keeping with the industrial tradition of automobiles and oil companies, annual tuition and fee increases will be immediately instituted and continued each year until the College reaches \$1.00 per credit hour or \$5,600 less a rebate, whichever is higher.

A new room and board plan and schedule of charges will be instituted for next semester. In order for you to determine your room and board for next year, the following chart should be useful:

Note: All figures shown are on a per day basis.

Category	European Plan	Mod. Amer. Plan	Amer. Plan
Single	\$ 15.00	\$ 23.00	\$ 30.00
Double	33.00	55.00	70.00
Third person in a room (sharing bed)	10.00	15.00	20.00
Fourth person in a room (sharing bed)	10.00	15.00	20.00
More than four persons in a room but less than ten	100.00	135.00	175.00

In addition to the above rates, an in-season surcharge of 10% additional will be charged between March 15 and May 15th. An environmental surcharge assessed the College by the power company will be passed on to students via a late-adjustment with their bill.

Since all tuition and fees are effective immediately or April 1st whichever comes first, a formula was developed to help you compute your next statement:

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The Business Office encourages everyone to pay their new bill promptly or face punishment by having to stand in line at the cashier's window for at least two hours.

SPORTS

THE SPORTS SECTION OF THIS PAPER IS MISSING
BECAUSE THE SPORTS PROGRAM AT SSC HAS
BEEN DISCONTINUED BECAUSE OF LACK OF SUPPORT

"Tree Conference" at SSC

The Salisbury State College and faculty welcome to the campus a new management technique, known as the "tree conference." To supplement the routinized meetings held in classrooms, offices, and conference rooms, the college will try to increase the productivity of meetings by holding many of them in trees. A given meeting will be scheduled for a particular tree. Participants will merely climb up into the branches and transact the business at hand.

Faculty members supporting this new concept in administration stress the naturalness of the meeting place. "There is no more natural place in the world for people to talk openly," remarked one administrator. When questioned about the prospect of conferees falling out of trees, another proponent of tree conferences replied that meetings would now be shorter, in order to forestall people becoming weak and finally losing their grasp. One hazard was noted however. If a participant of a meeting should become upset and angry with other participants, he might resort to trying to shake them out of the tree.

Another difficulty could arise if all the members of the conference should try to sit at the top of the tree. However, management experts stress the fact that people who use "tree conferences" are more accepting and appreciative of others' positions.

Actually, one of the biggest hazards of the "tree conferences" technique is that participants will enjoy the meetings so much that



they will be tempted to remain in the trees for increasingly long periods of time. At some institutions which have tried the technique, the participants have even gone so far as to build nests and stock the nests with food and refreshments.

The first meeting utilizing this latest management techniques is scheduled for next week's meeting of the Academic Council. The college community anxiously awaits the results and success of the "tree conference." As one faculty member cheerfully commented, "We'll try anything, by golly."

SSC Relocated

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was one of these very road construction problems that caused the death of the Board members. The new moat area had originally been one of SSC's excess parking lots; however, the flooding of that parking facility to create a moat was accomplished only after the various alternative had failed. The original road bed was located below the mean high tide level of the parking lot making proper drainage impossible. Moreover, the road which had originally ran through the campus was sealed off last year. This action was taken to prevent ankle injuries to P.E. majors who were streaking from Tawes Gym to the Snack Bar. In attempting to solve the road drainage problem SSC had tried a number of solutions. The College had attempted to raise all buildings 18 inches by placing them on stilts. Attempts were

made to raise the campus road above the mean high tide level of the parking lot. This procedure almost worked; however, when the surf was up, there was still considerable over-wash on the roads.

In concluding his remarks on the relocation, Dr. Crawford addressed himself to the positive benefits of such a move. Crawford's list of advantages included several of the following items: simplified transportation to the college via Swan Gut Road, Sinepuxent Bay, Andy's Crop Dusting Service, and the Trans-Girdletree Highway; increased student housing resulting from three long-term leases on abandoned chicken houses; and improved dining facilities provided through the research kitchen of the Maryland Chicken Processors.

Irate Football Players Making Demands

Irate football players are pounding down the door of the Football Office protesting their "manipulation" by the coaching staff. Among their demands are the expansion of the training table menu to include a choice of three after-dinner drinks which would balance the high-protein diet of beer and steak now served on a regular basis.

The players also want their "laundry fees" increased from the current \$15 to \$25 per week to cover increased soap and water costs resulting from the coach's newly mandated "bath-a-day" program.

It was announced that the athletic dorm, better known as "Jock Haven", is to be completely renovated. Individual rooms will include sunken tubs, ultra-modern sound systems and color T.V. A

mini-theatre will also be installed to meet players' demands for cultural entertainment. The players have overwhelmingly voted for an Andy Hardy Film Festival. Selected short subjects will be the World War II Army Hygiene Film Series, starring Christine Jorgensen in both roles.

Players are also demanding that the \$500 rebate on their new automobiles be given to them instead of being reverted back to the Coaches' Retirement Fund.

A reliable source commented, "The demands are certainly reasonable considering the fine 0-8 season recorded this year by the Flea Gulls. With all 256 players returning from last year's squad and with two additional games scheduled," he continued, "a perfect season of 0-10 is anticipated."

New Registration System

Since most students are interested in getting only courses they pre-registered for during advanced registration, the Registrar's Office, in cooperation with the Computer Center and the Academic Dean's Office, has developed a new registration system which will produce 99% complete schedules for Salisbury State students. One problem with this new system, of course, is the fact that students will most likely not get their courses at the time or place suggested on the request forms. The Registrar's Office does not consider this a major problem, however, because students attending Salisbury State are known to be interested only in the courses being requested and not the instructors teaching these

courses or the times courses are offered. It is a known fact that students don't mind taking a couple of 8 o'clock and/or 4 o'clocks and at least one Saturday morning class to get a complete schedule. Many students also have the false impression that certain instructors in some departments are more advantageous to take than others. After a thorough investigation, it has been concluded that all instructors at S.S.C. are highly motivated professional people interested in helping each and every student achieve his goals; therefore, selecting a course because of a particular instructor seems to be of little significance in the planning of the student's schedule.

Drop/Add Policy Changes

Because of the efficiency of this new registration system, changes have also been made in the Drop/Add policy. Beginning with the fall semester '75 - '76, students will be limited to one free Drop/Add procedure between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Drop/Add Day. All subsequent Drop/Add transactions will cost the student \$5.00 (five dollars) for each transaction for the purpose of correcting mistakes made by the Registrar's Office and \$15.00 (fifteen dollars) for each transaction for the purpose of correcting mistakes made by faculty and/or students. (A 10% discount for all students completing ten or more transactions during the first week

of classes will be given.) It is hoped this new policy will drastically reduce the number of Drop/Add transactions for the semester.

Students having any questions concerning the new policies should feel free to contact the Registrar's Office. Write the question on a 3" x 5" index card and enclose it with a self-addressed envelope and a personal check for \$7.50 (seven dollars and fifty cents) and mail to the Registrar's Office. When the check has cleared the bank, the student will receive a response. Please allow 6-8 weeks for easy questions and up to 5 months for hard ones.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Three gross of tampico orange hard hats
Please contact construction superintendent - Holloway Hall.

WANTED

Used TV for the snack bar so they won't have to close up and go home to watch the Waltons.

NOTICES

Will the person or persons who ripped

off the simulated vinyl furniture from the Career Development Center please return it immediately.

The Housing Office is now accepting applications for residents in the new dorm, dorm, to called Sardine Hall. Featuring a new type of bunk beds, they may resemble library shelves, but it's all in your mind. Please contact the Housing Office immediately for more information